WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1862.

The news that Major General McClellan had been relieved of his command, and that Gen. Burnside is appointed in his stead is northern as a point of the stead is not a stead in the stead in the stead in the stead is not a stead in the his stead, is neither unwelcome news, nor 1835 wholly unexpected. The very damaging lists and uncontradicted articles upon McClel- lists the nation to be wasted longer, for the election in 1856, 1852, and even in 1848, purpose of pandering to political ends, or has increased one-third. On this increase bolstering up the rotten reputation of a over 1861, they raise a jubilant shout of

Dispatches to the Cleveland Press, from Washington, dated 10th inst.-says: It is ascertained that the assignment of General Burnside to the command of the army of the Potomac is without limitation. Hence, the reports that any other ral will take the position recently held by McClellan, are not well founded. This, at least, is the present state of affairs.

All statements alleging dissatisfaction in the army in consequence of a change

al Halleck's letter : HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,)

Washington, Oct. 28, 1862. contained in your letter of yesterday, I sons commissioned.

have the honor to report: the army under General McClellan are Gregory and his family would be driven made by his staff officers on the Chiefs of from Prince George's county, or used er, who accompanied a flag of truce to a It is probable that this increase by volun Bureaus here; that is, the Quartermaster words to that effect, and intimated that rebel camp eighty miles from New Orapplies by his Chief Quartermaster on he (Wright) would aid in doing it. - leans, a few weeks since, says: the Quartermaster General for commissary ry supplies; by his Chief Commissary of War, and all these facts were the Commissary General, &c. No such the Commissary General, &c. No such the Commissary General, &c. No such the Grand of the Stores of Commissary of War, and all these facts were the Commissary General, &c. No such the Mar of the Stores of Commissary of War, and all these facts were the Commissary of War, and all these facts were that Stonewall Jackson is the Mar of the steam of the Stonewall Jackson is the Mar of the Mar of the Stonewall Jackson is the Mar of the Mar of the Stonewall Jackson is the Mar of the Mar of the Mar of the Stonewall Jackson is the Mar of the Stonewall Jackson is the Mar of the Ma

McClellan has telegraphed me that his vices of Wright were indispensably necarmy was deficient in certain supplies .- essary, and he could not be removed. all the supplies asked for by Gen. McClel- Assistant Adjutant Gen. Thomas, who reman and beast. lan or by the officers of his staff. Delays ferred itto the very Mr. Wright whose re-

Third—Soon after the battle of Antietam, General McClellan was urged to give me information of his intended movements in order that if he moved between the enemy and Washington, the reinforcements could be sent from this place. On the first of October, finding that he proposed to operate from Harper's Ferry, I arged him to cross the river at once and give battle to the enemy, pointing to him the disadvantage of delaying till the Autumn rains had swollen the Potomac, and Third Soon after the battle of Antie-

The Effect of Wars on the Popular Support of the Government

plomacy, and of our countenance of filibustering. There must be good reasons why this war has not had the same operation. It did have at the start. We have had no war so heartily and unanimously supported by the people. The opposition party in the North was nearly annihilat-What has reversed it? Simply,that the Administration did what no Admin-and who, finding the war expensive and istration ever did in our former warsput the management of the war, the command of the armies, and the disburse-

armies of the enemy. And the clamor of those who feared that the crushing of the rebellion would be the finality of the Democratic party, has been accepted as Democratic party, has been accepted as est and best, two-thirds of them ardent best and best, two-thirds of them ardent below the property of t country, the war has been a success in accomplishing the Democratic policy. Milfailure as the highest success, and defend-

Senate. The same paper would urge the restoration of Buchsnan. Floyd, Cobb, and Benjamin, to the offices they held two years ago, it its cowardice was not stronger than its love.

other thousands to vote against their nobler impulses and better judgment—to vote according to the dictates of discouragement and despair.

We tell the Administration most earner that the repeis under Gen. Loring, having been reinforced by Gen. Floyd, have returned to Charleston, Kanawha, and intended to make a stand there.

The Cincinnati Enquirer moans dismally over the defeat of Vallandigham, say other month's inaction of our armies other month's maction of our armies—
ing that "in every part of the Union the
defeat of this gallant, patriotic and noble
North in through sympathy if not in

eral weeks ago, to visit her husband, who would be calamity, but delay is ruin. is in the army, and, while stopping at the hotel, she observed that the blankets up-

The New York Tribune has an article 1862, with the vote of previous years. We quote from it:

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190 331 328 596 51 572 Dem. lan which have appeared from time to The Union vote this year is 58,868 less time in Wilke's Spirit of the Times, have than it was for Lincoln in 1860; the Demnot left his reputation wholly free from ocratic vote is 26,498 less than for Dougthe taint of treason, but whether he really deserves to be charged with such a when there was no great principle involv erime or not, it is certain that as a General, he has made a disastrous and ignominious failure. The latter is sufficient cause 59,036; yet this only proved that their for his removal. Success is the criterion voters had felt too little interest to go to which should be applied to all the high the polls. This year they have come out officers of the army, and whenever one of them falls short of absolute success, let therefore the result shows a gain from him be put aside. There is too much at 1861-but a heavy loss from 1860, as well stake in this war to allow the life blood of as loss from their vote at the Presidential since which year the voting population

How State Secrets Leak Out.

above figures, and see how much founda-

tion there is for their so-called victory.

There are certain facts connected with
James M. Wright, a confidential clerk in
the Adjutant General's office, at the War
Department, says the Washington Suntomac are pronounced by those who have to a neighbor, and seizing more recei property than has three sons, since fallen into our hands. He was re- holding States. That these vicissituedes Wednesday, and General Pleasanton had The following are extracts from Gener- from his home, and that in order to se- his activity would present a less starling tion of master and slave, and not of any To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:— cause he was a neighbor, and that his ingreen in the minds of his countrymen.— missing in the more Southern States and are closed up.

Sir—In reply to the general interrogations fluence was such that he could get the Pittaburg Dispatch.

All the stores are exhausted of supplies and are closed up.

Significantly of War:— cause he was a neighbor, and that his ingreen in the minds of his countrymen.— where escape to the Free States is almost Lieutenant Colonel Blunt, of General I read the news from the North, and

Mr. Gregory spurned the offer and then First-That requisitions for supplies to Wright changing his tone, said that Mr. eral for commissa- This occurred while Mr. Cameron was Department. Being referred to the Add-On several occasions General jutant General, he reported that the ser-

All these telegrams were immediately re- When Mr. Stanton assumed that place. fore he was incompetent to testify.

ily as by remaining inactive on the north are known by our commanding Generals?

In this Government wars have, until this instance, made the Administration doomed to bear up against such a combination to the doomed to bear up against such a combination to the combination of the combi Never was a great and patriotic party risburgh (Penn.) Telegraph.

funds as well as efforts in behalf of the

Democratic tickets;
3. Two hundred thousand voters who ic ticket, and never will, though that ticket where all made up of Fernando and Ben revolutionary usurpation and despotism.

5. Every coward who fears being draft-

burdensome, are anxious for peace at any

By this means we have had a war managed more for the restoration of the Demaged more for the restoration of the Demaged more for the suppression of ocratic party than for the suppression of fool enough to believe it;

Soyal public opinion, and has been allow-ed a potent influence in the conduct of mainder Union war Democrats of the re-mainder Union war Democrats of the re-Two companies are about ready now. On

lic money have damaged the Administration and restored the Democratic party. That was the party object. The talkent of the public money have damaged the Administration and restored the Democratic party. tion and restored the Democratic party. Incapacity, inefficiency or insincerity, of the base upheld military incapacity, praised ure of the loyal millions are being sacri-

the enemy. Therefore, a war which at first brought a grand uprising of the people to the support of the Administration and broke down the opposition party has in the country bore up manfully against it, and did all that men could do to mitigate in the defeat of the Administration at the polls, and the restoration of the Democratic party to formidable power. The result has not demonstrated the wisdom of the Government in putting the condition of the Government in putting the command of its armies, and the management of its war expenditures, into the hands of its enemies.

Cin. Gazette.

defeat of this gallant, patriolic and noble statesman is deeply regreted." All their gains of Congressmen seem to be as nothing to the loss of this notorious traitor.

A young lady went to Washington sw
A young lady went to Washing

on the bed had rather a familiar look, GENERAL FREMONT AT CHICAGO,-Generand, on examination, discovered her own al Fremont was welcomed to Chicago by name on the margin, and recognized them an immense crowd on Friday evening.—as the same she had sent to her husband. He made a few remarks complimenting Death of General Mitchell

Dispatches from Port Royal bring us tended series experiments, in connection has made a common impression that this with the telegraph, to determine the lat- property was becoming so insecure as to

On the outbreak of the war he obtain-'great Democratic triumph." Study the Although supported by a comparatively ern States generally prohibit emancipa-Northern Alabama and Mississippi dis-black population in the free States, than camp on the hills, south of the town.

Ruined Plantations in Louisiana.

leans, a few weeks since, says:

We passed large groves of oranges, ripe, ded to the natural propagation, the incause. The scene was dismal in the ex-treme, and should be witnessed by these this census. South Carolina, which was its ravages, complain of it so bitterly because they are called upon for increased missing in 1860, out of 402,406. Georgia ferred to the heads of bureaus with or- Mr. Gregory made a second affidavit, and taxes. At noon we stopped at the plan- charges up twenty three as the sum of he ders to report. There has not been so far Mr. Watson, Assistant Secretary, declared tation of Mr. Webb, and asked of the old wrongs; Texas, sixteen; Louisiana, fortyas I could ascertain any neglect or delay that the man should be removed. The black woman who thrust he head out of six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty in any department or bureau in issuing affidavit was under oath, and was sent to a window at our approach, for food for nine. Viriginia returns 117; Kentucky

All of Mr. Gregory's sons have been were better stocked, and after making

tumn rains had swollen the Fotomac, and impaired the roads. On the 6th of October he was peremptorily ordered to cross the Potomac and give battle to the enemony, or drive him south. I said to him "your army must more now, while the coherence was given.

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Fourth-alm my opinion there was keepen been sworn to, by several persons, before the was given.

Fourth-alm my opinion there has been no such want of supplies in the army on such want of supplies in the army on the General's office.

Fourth-alm my opinion there has been no such want of supplies in the army on the General's office, and the roles are in good condition." It is one of the most condential of the other than the world that three weeks have elapsed since that order was given.

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Fourth-alm my opinion there has been no such want of supplies in the army on the General's office, and the condition of the Union of the Guern the collector. The was the public of the Overnace and intimidating him into obedience to the demands of the title is suppression as a biling impracticable, who desire and are bellion, and to regard its suppression as a hing impracticable, who desire and are title is suppression as a hing impracticable, who desire and are the obacco calle; but faint idea of the extent to which this that the tobacco trade: but faint idea of the extent to which this to the could not help it.

Refer to trade the suppression as a hing impracticable, who desire and are the tobacco trade in the tobacco trade tumn rains had swollen the Potomac, and ing the Governor and intimidating him ticle is experienced. Our readers have bellion, and to regard its suppression as a

A REGIMENT OF SHARPSHOOTERS.-Author 7. The depressing effect of the recent ity has been obtained for raising a regiof the Administration party than of the elections and their unexpectedly adverse ment of sharpshooters in Northern Ohio t influence in the conduct of However disastrons to the school of Dickinson, Bancroft and Tre- is Captain Barber's of Berea, and the other is Captain Squires' of Toledo. Captain William Wilson of the 124th

ed management which was wasting the national resources without progress against the enemy. Therefore, a war which at first brought a grand unrising of the pro-

That jubilant traitor, the Cincinnati Enquirer, threatens the country with the Enquirer, threatens the country with the Senate. The same paper would urge the Senate. The same paper would urge the restoration of Buchanan, Floyd, Cobb, restoration of Buchanan restoration restoration of Buchanan restoration restoratio

Census of Fugitive Slaves.

The enumeration of slaves who have es" the sad intelligence of the death of Gen. caped from their masters, taken in the Mitchell at that station, of yellow fever. census, is made from returns given by the No man of his rank in the army has dis- masters. Of course it includes all who played more zeal and ability than Gen. O. have disappeared in any manner, whether M. Mitchell. The record of his life is pe- fugitive or stolen and run off to the South euliarly American. Eminently a self- a business as common in the South as made man, he was enabled by his own herse stealing is there or in the North,energy and perseverance, although poor And the returns being made by the mas and friendless, to secure a West Point ters, who have been cherishing this greiveducation. No opportunity presenting ance, would naturally rather enhance than itself, at the close of his course, for ob- diminish the number returned as fugitaining distinction as a military man, he tives. Yet from these returns it appears devoted himself to scientific subjects, and that the whole number set down as on the breaking out of the war had at- tyes for the year 1860 is 803, out of 3.949,tained a position as an astronomer not 557 slaves, being one to about 5,000, or at inferior to any man on the Western con- the rate of one fiftieth of one per cent .tinent. As the Chief of the Cincinnati This proportion is less than the fluctua Observatory, he became the inventor of tions of capital in many other investments some of the most accurate and reliable which are classed as permanent and safe, scientific aparatus now in use, and to his The clamor which has been kept up for efforts the country is indebted for an ex- partisan effect about the escape of slaves,

gaged, he also published a number of as- shows a decrease in the number of escapomical text books, and as a writer on ed slaves. In 1850 1,011 were returned as such subjects proved himself a worthy fugitives. In 1860 but 803, Between rival of Hugh Miller and Maury, in giving those periods the number of slaves increasto dry details that clothing of language ed 234 per cent; so that the proportion of necessary to interest the pupil and the escaped or missing slaves in 1860, was only three-fifths of that of 1850. During the same year 1,309 slaves were ed a position in the army as Brigadier emancipated. These were probably most General, and was assigned to a command of them added to the black population of operating in Kentucky and Tennessee. the free States, as the laws in the South-

lay Chronicle, which we feel bound to give entire district under his control of rebels; out of 910,000, showing a decrease of fugito the public. He lives in Prince George's cutting the principal line of communication between Richmond and Memphis, the same periods near 800 are returned as Some time since he went to a neighbor, and seizing more rebel property than has missing from the more Southern slavetold him that because he was a Union moved, as is believed, at Buell's instiga- are chiefly the incidents of property, esman he was in danger of being driven tion, and assigned to a command where pecially of footed property, and the rela cure protection he must send two of his contrast to that emulator of Rip Van outside inducements to the negroes, is sons to the rebel army. Wright said he Winkle. He has been most untimely cut shown by the small proportion returned warned Mr. Gregory of his danger, be- off by death; may his memory long be as missing from all causes, by the ratio All the stores are exhausted of supplies Mitchell writing from South Carolina to impossible, and by the fact that the census of the free black population in the North does not indicate that these miss-A correspondent of the Boston Travell- ing slaves are added to this population.

> northern men who, ignorant of war and obliged by her wrongs to take the lead in trifling to this species of property demand

they receive payment for the tobacco, a down from the western slope of our own thing which considering the great amount. Alleghanies, unite with those flowing will be out of the question. The result of from the base of the Rocky Mountains, this will be, they will have to do a cash business exclusively, or none at all.—Har-stalwart men, who slake their thirst and The Price of Newspapers.

The Price of Newspapers.

The Rockport Republic has the following in reference to the increase of the involved in the unpopular measures fored on them by the South, and hard pressed by the opposition, have longed for a dealer with the Staveholders' Rebellion; and by the opposition, have longed for a domestic string in the policy of the pathizer with the Staveholders' Rebellion; and the price of Newspapers.

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a united or supreme control.

---A Hit at the Rebel Coaxers.

The Richmond Whig of the 30th ult., submission ticket, thus spurns and rejects their proposition:—"No, the people of all shades of opinion in the United States had better make up their minds that the separation that has taken place was necessary and is final. We are as wide apart as the zenith and the nadir. We are as

A young lady went to Washington sav- resolutely or it will die out, Defeat band of hardy, indomitable Texans had 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' claims the

WAR NEWS.

FROM KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, NOV. 8. About eighty rebel prisoners arrived from Lebanon, Kentucky, to-night, including a son of Humphrey Marshall, who violated his parole, and joined the rebels. The Democrat's Bowling Green correspondent this morning writes that an escaped prisoner who left Murfreesboro on Wednesday, reports that Generals Polk and Brekinridge, with 25,000 men and artillery, attacked the south side of Nasl ville on Friday morning, while John Morgan on the north side with 3,000 men. crossed at the ford and attempted to destroy the bridge but was repulsed. esult of Polk's attack is unknown. McCook's corps, comprising Sill's, Woodruff's and Sheridan's divisions,

reached Nashville on Friday. Crittenden's corps was at Gallatin on Friday. Cheatham, with a portion of Bragg's army, was at Murfreesboro. The remain itude and longitude of the most import-itude and longitude of the most import-itude and longitude of the most import-itude and longitude of Bragg's army, except 1,500, were ant points in the North. While thus en-of the slaveholders. But the census left at Cumberland Gap, pushing toward Nashville. Bragg had been arrested and superceded by Joe Johnson, for his disas

is campaign in Kentucky. THE WAR IN THE EAST. WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 7-4P. M. The army corps of General Reynolds yesterday. The place was occupied by trifling force, his campaign in Tennessee and along the line of the railroad in tection of Slavery add much more to the was generally reported that he would en

belief of intelligent army officers that In P. Hill's forces, and Gen. Stuart's Cavalry, formed the rear guard of Gen. Lee. The former was at Chester Gap on pushed General Stuart to Flint Hill. Our troops found 270 wounded rebel soldiers in the hospital here. Great distress prevails among the citi

zens hereabouts for the necessaries of life.

captured ing to attack our forces at Waterloo.

FROM KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 9. a detatchment of Shackelford's 8th Ken- be very apt to take the "raised" bills for tucky cavalry was attacked by a large their apparent value, but a slight examisix, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six, out of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of the six of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of 331,726; Tennessee, twenty-tucky cavalry was attacked by a large title apparent of 331,726; Tennessee man and beast.

119; Delaware, 52; Missouri, 99. From Pond River, seven miles from Madison- the face of the note dotted with the words wille, Keutucky. The attack was gallant- "one dollar," "one dol

FROM VIRGINIA. HEADQUARTERS, WARRENTON, NOV. 9. Gen. Pleasanton yesterday in a skir-mish with Stuart near little Washington, Slaves Singing the John Brown captured three pieces of artillery, also a Captain, Lieutenant and five privates .-Gen. Bayard yesterday occupied and holds the Railroad bridge across the Rap-pahannock, bridge uninjured. Bridge across Broad river has been destroyed

curred at Chaplin Hills. When the bat-tle was over, and the night had covered bel lines. self, with a small and secret band under the shadow of the forest, by the side of the dead, hyena-like, and when a benevolent and Christian heart from at the recent election there were eighty-three Republicans the dead, hyena-like, and when a benevolent and Christian heart from at the recent election there were eighty-three Republicans present cotton crop of the South. Mr.

W. estimates its value as follows:

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rebels have all disappeared from the viin an article upon recent speeches made by Messrs. Seymour and Van Buren, in which they held out the hope that the culverts. A train carrying four cannon rebel States could be brought back to the now runs almost daily from Cumberland Union if the people would support their down to Hancock, meeting with little or

different as white from black—as antago-nistic as fire and water. They can never the investigation of the Harper's Ferry

Negro Soldiers in the South. In the employment of negro soldiers, as from New York and working as a wood-

Our Financial Condition.

incinnati Times writes: m New York, who was a large bond writ of Habeus corpus, before Judge Lydealer, that he was perfectly surprised that he was not able to negotiate a heavy investment for United States six per cent.

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In the was perfectly surprised that he was not able to negotiate a heavy investment for United States six per cent. Col. Raine, with about 400 men and two country is in good condition, and if our dragged some distance. How the horse Court of Jersey country in Illinois, a howitzers. Gen. Longstreet's army corps army should be successful in soon putting took fright is unknown, but he ran with Lieut. Col. Milton S. Littlefield, 14th Illi-

Another Iron-Clad. boats to be built after the plan of the Mon- in the county are gathered and prove less and the other a Republican. itor, was launched Wednesday morning than anticipated. at Jersey City. The Weehawken has her 11 inches and the other 15 inches.

A short time before his death Gen.

Longstreet's staff, was captured by Bay- ponder over it with the deepest interest. ard's cavalry. Blunt is Provost Marshal I can not but believe that the great heart General in the rebel army, and was in- of this nation will respond to the Presispecting his pickets at the time he was dent's proclamation. So far as I know, it Leading Secessionists here prophecy a satisfaction, both by the army and the natucket Mirror says: great battle hereabouts in a few days.—
vy. Give us but the means, and we will They represent that Stonewall Jackson show them that it is no brutum fulmen, but Saturday evening last, in tow of the steammenagerie, treated himself to a repast

ALTERED TREASURY NOTES .- A dangerus traud in Treasury Notes has just been discovered, an apparent "ten" being found A Special to the Commercial from In- to be a one dollar note, with the word ten hianapolis, says that on Wednesday night pasted on it. Unsuspecting persons would are honored by the features of President Lincoln. Caution, therefore, is all that Lincoln. Caution, therefore, is all that bring all this change about, what will analy Savannah are their only ocean ports.

Chorus. typhoid fever in Little Washington, Virginia, he repeatedly heard the slaves at their work singing the John Brown chorus. Col. Ullman asked the owner of the

PORTAGE, Co .- Samuel Fulton, hailing

whites; that the negroes were allowed to Warren a few days since On Thurs- tended with very great difficulty.

vote with the whites in the choice of their day last, a man giving his name as Thos. officers; that they mess and sleep together Williams, and afterwards as Thos. Watwithout any prejudice whatever, and that the negroes make as good soldiers as the the village of Warren, then five miles beyond, then five miles west of Warr n.put up at the Collins House, and offered his the following delectable moreeu: dollars. The establishment is pronounced well worth one hundred dollars. He was arrested and detained in juil until the flames of civil war, forcing a large A Washington correspondent of the ed well worth one hundred dollars. "I was informed to-day by a gentleman Monday, when he was discharged on a the flames of civil war, forcing a large

bonds, at the Treasury Department-could of Mantua, left the residenc of Mr. Gas-return. not get them, as he informed me, even at kill in Hiram township with a horse and par, and why. In the first place, Mr. buggy. Soon after, screams were heard, go farther than this? Chase has all the money he wants for the present, and to-day they are selling in the cross bar of the thills and the axlements have been found in the Circuit tree—in which position he had been ments have been found in the Circuit had occupied Culpepper Court House for several days but left last Saturday. It crises can ever overtake us."

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into the State. Each brought home a ser-A son of E. S. Whiting, of Garretsville, vant from the war, and hence the indictwhile playing in a barn a few days since, ment. Both were present during the ses-The Weehawken, one of the Iron-clad fell and broke his arm The fall crops sion of the court and one is Democrat

> ASHTABULA, O.—The bark Constitution, ment in the county jail not more than one machinery in, and is completed with the of Milwakee, went sshore near Conseaut year. exception of putting on the turret. She on Sunday morning. She was filling so is 200 feet in length, 46 feet beam, 11 feet fast that her crew abandoned her at 10 inches in depth. The turret is 11 in- night Afew days since Mrs. W.P. Norches thick, 21 feet internal diameter, and ton was butted by a ram, and severely in-9 feet high, and pierced for two guns, one jured A little daughter of Wm. Willard, of Ashtabula, aged some six or sev-Sunday night, and was caught in the gale en years, was seriously injured on Thurs-day of last week, by being thrown from and passengers, twenty-two in number, a loaded wagon and ran over, crushing were lost. The squall reached Buffalo in the bones of the thigh, and lacerating the evening, had raised the water in the the flesh in a shocking manner. Mr Wil-lard and one or two others were also of the bridges of the city, one of them iron, thrown out and stunned, but not injured.

A DEEP SIGH FROM NANTUCKET.-Unde has been received here with the highest the heading of "the Lost Ship," the Nan-

is only ten miles off with a force of 70,000 a thunderbolt, that will carry overthrow men, and that Bragg is at Gordonsville in and destruction through the dark dominions of slavery.

They also say that there is ions of slavery.

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Little could we tel stable to get his horse, when Hamibal and our wharves.

Little could we tel stable to get his horse, when Hamibal and our wharves. have believed, twenty-five years ago, that we should ever have chronicled this fact. the wagon to flinders, and gobbled down At that time our wharves were crowded with shipping, and noisy with the din of hammers, caulking mallets and axes.—

candy, and forty pounds of "French kiss-Teamsters were trucking oil from the es." wharves to the various factories about the mariner was heard, unloading their carhave occasionally occurred in forwarding supplies by railroad, on account of the crowded condition of the railroad depots or of a want of a sufficient number o

> A PETRIFIELD MAN .- According to the Territorial Enterprise, a petrifield man was gage cars for the Oil Creek Railroad were found some time ago in the mountains When Col. Daniel Ullman wassick with south of Gravelly Ford. Every limb and REBEL OUTRAGE.—The Nashville Union has an account of a horrible outrage perpetrated by five guerrillas. They visited the miles of a citizen, about eight miles the house of a citizen, about eight miles and the could not help it.
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> Solve the heavy came to a close about a century ago, is the opinion of a savan who has examined the defunct. The Esterprise adds: The people of the neighborhas examined the neighborhas examined the defunct. The Esterprise adds: The people of the neighborhas of the Capital and the convicts escaped from the Gallows the convicts escaped from the Gallows and the convicts escaped from the Convicts escaped from the convicts escaped from the Gallows and the convicts escaped from hood volunteered to bury the poor un-fortunate, and were even anxious to do boards, 5,000 being at New Orleans. so, but it was discovered when they attempted to remove him, that the water which had dripped upon him for ages, was shot dead by John Hoffer, two miles from the crevices above, had coursed down south of Dalton, in Sugar Creek township, his back and deposited a limestone sediment under him, which had glued-him to the bedrock, upon which he sat as with a cement of adamant, and Judge S. refused

> > THE PRESENT COTTON CROP.—The Louisville Journal publishes a letter from M. W. Whetmore, of Nashville, to Secretary

him from his position.

with the price of Newspapers.

The Rockport Republic has the followits igning in reference to the increase of the price of waters. To them all the price of newspapers and the great valley, "all the price of newspapers in Western New York have a dramed at live per cent of the country journals have also been published at increases price. The all the point indicated there dwell on million of men. to hold a divided at increases price. The all the publishers in the first would soon follow suit. As well as saiding the price of newspapers.—The country journals have also been published at increases price. The all the publishers in the publishers in the country journals have also been published at increases price. The all the publishers in the publishers in the country journals have also been published at increases price. The all the publishers in the published at increases price. The allow of the foreign the published at increases price. The allow of the foreign the principle of the point indicated there dwell one milking the publishers in the principle of the point indicated there dwell one milking the published at increases price. The allow of the country journals have also been published at increases price. The allow of the point indicated there dwell one milking the published at increase price. The allow of the point indicated there dwell one milking the published at the point indicated there dwell one milking the published at the published at increases price. The allow of the point indicated there dwell one milking the published at the point of the country journals have also been publishe

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The Molder Relation of the Union cause. A band of hardy, indomitable Texans had sort to live upon the unrequited labor of his neighbors, shall rule and dictate the destinies are successful. A Liberal received to live upon the unrequited labor of his neighbors, shall rule and dictate the destinies as substitute or a drafted the colored were any other country. The Molder Recognized the many the distribution of his neighbors, shall rule and dictate the destinies of our country. The Molder Recognized the successful to live upon the unrequited labor. The follows. The follows. The follows. The follows. The follows. The f

A CROWDED HARBOR.—The unprece in so many other things, the rebels set us chopper in Ravenna, on Friday last stole enty-five vessels arrived at Chicago during the example of what they denounce as a carpet bag from the office of the Collins the twenty-four hours ending at five barbarous in us. The following from the Baltimore correspondence of the New York Post, is one of the many evidences

House; a package of shirts from an eat-o'clock on Monday evening. The harbor ing house, and a cheese from Phelps and has not presented so crowded an appear-york Post, is one of the many evidences. Hopkins' warehouse The contents of ance on any previous occasion within the of the employment of the negroes in the rebel service; the carpet bag were valued at \$2,000.— memory of the oldest inhabitant. The Fulton was committed in default of bail. obstruction to business at the bridges was "A rebel deserter, the son of a quondam Baltimorean, now of South Carolina, and a trustworthy man, says he belonged to a ber 31st, together with 12 tons of hay, oats er presents a literal "forest of masts," and regiment from this State, composed of etc F. W. Seymour, of Ravenna, had so closely are vessels crowded together in companies of, negroes and six of his carpet bag stolen from his carriage, in many parts that their movements are at-

> Showing Oct.-The Democratic Central Committee of Kings county, N. Y., have issued an address, from which we extract ap at the Collins House, and one red Upon their heads (the Republicant horse, buggy and harness for sale for 25 boldly charge att our PTESENT DISASTERS-

ty is a fine of \$100 to \$500 and imprison-

Loss By THE STORM.—The gale which swept over the Lakes on Monday morning destroyed a vast amount ot property .-The propellor Bay State left Oswego on were lifted and wrecked by the boats beneath them.

AN EIGHTY DOLLAR BREAKFAST .- At Tiffin, Ohio, on the 15th ult., the elephant The ship Naragansett left this place on Hannibal, belonging to Van Amburg's

on Monday, sent east from the car-build ing shop of Morrill & Bowers, in Cleveland. Some new freight cars for the Atlantic &

In all the hospitals of the United States

On Saturday night last, Jacob Shifferly

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heard from. This would imply a small Union majority. The Senate is composed of 22 Unionists and 10 Democrats.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Contrary to general belief, we find that the Union party stands better on its Congressional than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congression figure out about 3,450 majority on the State ticket. True, we have fallen in our Congress vote from the heavy poll of 1860; but so have the Opposition; we lose by far the most, chiefly in men gone to the war; but they lose 16,515, in spite of their boast of immense gains. They lose even more heavily than last year; then they gave Foster 230,257 for Governor—O—Down 207,669 for Congress—a loss of 22,588; and yet they brug of great gains. Wait till the soldiers return!—Springfield Republicon.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.

Baldwin, Democrats.

Omitted to state the expense of selling cotton in Europe, but have placed the prices current there to day.

Saturday the 13th of December, 1863, and abstroem the hours of 10 o'clock x. x. and 4 o'clock x. x., o's said day, the following described Rank better on its Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal than on its State vote. We carry the State on Congressonal